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Passengers by this route will have two days and two nights at the VOLCANO HOUSE. TICKETS FOR THE ROUND TRIP TO THE VOLCANO, \$50, WHICH PAYS ALL CHARGES The Kinau will arrive in Honolula Sunday mornings on Volcano Trips. Gn Hilo Trips will leave Honolulu on Tuesdays, and return Saturday mornings. PASSENGER TRAINS connect with the

The Kinau will touch at Honokaia and Paau hau on down trips, from Hilo, for passengers, if a signal is made from the shore. STEAMER LIKELIKE.

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Leaves Honoiula every Monday at 5 P. M. for *Kaunakakai, Lahaina, Kahului, Huelo, Hana and kipahulu, every week; Keanae, Mokulau and Nuu, every other week. Returning, will stop at the above ports, arriving back Saturday morn

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Will leave regularly for Hakalau, Honomn and

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Commencing May 9th—To Kaunakakai, Lanai, Kamalo, Pukoo, Helawa, Wailau, Pelekunu and Kalaupapa. Returning to—Pukoo, Lahaina, Olowalu, Lahaina. Pukoo, Kamalo and Kaunakakai. Arriving at Honolulu Saturday, a. m.

for any freight or packages unless receipted for, nor for personal baggage unless plainly marked. Notresponsible for money or jewelry unless placed in charge of the Purser.

All possible care will be taken of Live Stock, but the Company will not assume any risk of accident. accident.

SAM'L. G. WILDER, President; S. B. ROSE, Secretary. OFFICE - Corner Fort and Queen Streets. Keep Quiet a Few Days.

London Times. This is what the good doctor and kind friends say time and again to those whose nerves are all unstrung, worn out with labor and care, sleepless nights, poor appetites, unable to digest the little they do eat, and a

general miserableness all over. There is no doubt about the advice being good, but how many of the suffering thousands can follow it? Not one in twenty! The clergyman who keeps together a large congregation; the man that manages an important business; the poor man with his family to support, as well as the wife who presides over the rich man's household, seeing that everything is complete and in order; or the mother who can not afford a nurse, and is broken up by a fretful baby, must all go on, notwithstanding the advice to

Keep Quiet a Few Days.

What then are you to do? To go on seems certain death. And drop all cares you cannot; the road looks dark, but 'tis before day. Will and determination have much to do with our existence. Never give up. Study to find where you have gone against Nature the hardest, and abandon all things possible that do you harm. Yet you will find it necessary at times to depend on a good reliable medicine to nelp you out. Hops are a good nervino and tonic; Podopholin a satkartie and liver regulator; Buchn acts on the kid-Mirrices, Wa'son & Co. Scotland Street Iron neys and urinary organs. These, properly works, Glasgow. the greatest medicine ever prepared, known throughout the world as Hop Bitters.

Prosecute the Swindlers!!

If when you call for American Hop Bitters (see green twig of Hops on the white label and Dr. Soule's name blown in the bottle), the vendor hands out anything but American Hop bitters refuse it and shan that vendor as you would a viper; and if he has taken your money for anything else indict him for the frasd and see him for damages for the swindle, and we will pay you liberally for the conviction.

Hawaiian Gazette

TUESDAY, AUGUST, 16, 1887.

THE FLANEUR.

"On doit toujours flaner!" I have entirely lost the run of Foolscap since he has been retired into private life by the return of Sir Sitruc. Tony talks of start-ing a ranch on Molokini, and will be governor of the island as well.

will not round up as handsomely as he anti-cipated. He will arrive in time to run for position of noble from the island of Says Bliff: "What's the matter with the red-fish? A short time since they visited

I hear that Gawge's loan racket in Lunnun

has been out short, and that his commissions

Honolulu; now they are reported at Mahu-kona, and are also due at Kailua. The Ka-hunas say this looks bad for some folks." The fish appear to be on the war-path. I had a short chat last week with Heep Savey, and he appeared down on his luck; told me that the "blarsted" Ministry were bent on ruining the country by reducing the "army" to the decimal of a fraction, and

dispensing with "Intelligence" altogether. Haw, damme. I hear that the pins have been knocked from under the big "army" officers, and their fat salaries in future are to be utilized on the roads, etc. This is rough on these "nobby" looking "hossifers," and some of them will have to hunt up "soft snaps" elsewhere. This is too had

where. This is too had, I am now expecting my old friend Admiral Grisley, and the Conundram, from his triumphant cruise to Samoa. Paymaster Joe Sykes is also looked for. I hear the Admiral will be retired on his ear on arrival, and the Conundrum will be placed in the Museum under a glass case, just to let strangers know what Hawaii can do on a pinch to vindicate

her honor abroad. My old friend De Gras, a short time ago, was "appointed" artitlery instructor to the army, and at the end of the month put in an appearance for his stipend at the War Department, but was blandly informed that his name was not on the rolls; was referred to Sir Sirre and he peaced him ever to O. M. Sir Sitruc, and he passed him over to Q. M. G. Howlion, and was then directed to Col. I. Bottle, who told him to go to Sheol, 21/2 miles distant, and get his ducats. This broke the gallant De Gras all up, and now he swears he will join the League or some other crowd, and "get even."

Bliff told me that he would soon go over to 'Frisco to help "Pa" arrange those "documents" for future use, where they would "do the most good." The boy said: "I don't belong to the Rifles—only the Lesque—and there is no chance for a 'soft snap' in the way of a fat billet here. Even the officer who had charge of the Government House June 30 is to be presented with a splendid medal made of leather, for keeping his eye skinned and preventing anyone from carrying off the building. That's the way favors go here, and I don't like it." I tried to reason with the boy, but it was no use; he's bound to go.

When Bliff heard that old "Holy Moses" had "turned up his toes" in 'Frisco, it just Will leave regularly for Lahaina, Pasuhau, Ko- broke the boy all up. He went right off and swathed himself in crape for the old rooster. Bliff said the old Appraiser could knock all the Kahunas at horoscopes; told "Pa" that he would have a close call, but would finally a horoscope for the boy, telling him he would be Governor of Kahoolawe, or some such island, but the boy didn't like this billet, and prefers being salet-de-cham for "Pa," feeling assured that there will be more shekels from this source than hanging round here, and not belonging to the Rifles.

I saw Lot Moriarity last week, and he told me he hadn't forgot how to move the "pre-vious question" yet. He said he knew his head was as good at in the basket, but he would hold on until the right time, and then "whoop her up for all she's worth," and would be on hand in the Legislature again. He said Joe Paiai, the talented native lawyer. intended running for the Legislature from Bird Island, and had a dead sure thing there. "Oh," says Lot, "we intend to make things red hot all round. Of course the Grand Duke can't put this new Cabinet out—but the Legislature can, and we intend to fix things up that way, to include a series of picnics which will have due weight in moulding cor-rect public opinion on the other islands. 'It will be all right again soon, if that cussed League only keeps quiet."

Last week I had a little chat with Captain Jinks, the Hawaiian Dandy, and he told me he and his gaug of "hula" girls intended baving a little "outing," and would go in the W. G. Hall, as far as Kailua, perhaps. They expected to meet distinguished company up that way, and would combine business with pleasure while absent. He said the supply of small stores was ample for all purpos and the September returns of elections would make a good showing for the capital invested. He said they intended to have that new Constitution amended so that its graudfather wouldn't know it, and that there would be some show then for smart kolohe natives to hold good billets, or at least draw the salaries for them. He thought Joe Paiai or Lot would be the man for Attorney-General. Foolscap, he said, was a little hokano, and the boys didn't like him on that account.

I noticed in some of the Eastern papers that your Minister at Washington, in talking with some friends about that little "on-pleasantness" which occurred here June 30th, described it as "nothing—only a change of Ministry, that's all; one of my old friends is in the new temporary Cabinet; expect a letter ordering me home to form a permanent Government," and a lot more taffy of the same kind. I showed this to Bliff, and he burst out laughing, saying that your Minister was not behind the door when "gall" was given out. Says the boy: "There's a lot of people in this world who can't sleep nights for think-ing what would become of this little kingdom if Providence should shut their wind off, and this chap seems to belong to that crowd. You bet, that change was bound to succ it did not need the services of your Minister to make it a success; there were plenty of persuasire arguments on hand, and they carried conviction, too." Bliff also told me a little anecdote about this same Minister which occurred before the Senate Committee when Von Boss was running half of the Cabinet here. On teing questioned as to "what political influence" Von Boss exerted on the Islands, he promptly replied: "None whatever," which nearly everybody here would be withing to affirm was correct (in a born). I think we can worry along without his valuable aid here. FLANEUR.

Friday evening, Rev. H. H. Gowen was reelected President. Mr. R. S. Scrimgeour was elected Vice President; Mr. Dredge, Secretary, and Mr. Walter Brash, Treasurer. Mr. J. C. Marchaut, retiring Secretary, pre-

· AN OPEN LETTER.

To the Hawaiian Voters of Honolulu.

In a few weeks you are to east your ballots in the most important election ever held in this Kingdom. No suffrage right that you ever possessed before has been taken away from you. No Hawaiian has been disfran-chised by the new Constitution; but, on the other hand, many Hawaiians are, for the first time, given the privilege of voting for Nobles. It is essential that every Hawaiian who is entitled to this privilege, should come into its fall possession; that every Hawaiian who is not entitled to this privilege at the present election should understand on what present election should understand on what grounds he is shut out from it, and how it is possible for him to obtain this privilege in the future, and that every Hawaiian should understand the importance and necessity of this principle, and how it will prove of ut-most benefit to the native race in years to come. The principle is this, that while all men who are given the right to vote, may vote for Representatives, the new privilege of voting for Nobles is restricted to such as own \$3,000 worth of property, or receive an

income of \$600 per annum.

The purpose of this restriction is to give preponderant representation in the Government to property-holders and men of industry and thrift. The necessity for this restriction has arisen through the failure of unlimited suffrage to correct the glaring misgovernment of late years. Men of thrift and industry, owners of property, whose interest it has been to strive for economical and honest government, have been steadily out-numbered and outvoted at the polls by those who had less at stake and were swayed by demagogues who sought office rather than good government. Let us consider some of the objections that have been raised to that section of the Constitution which per-mits only a portion of the people to vote for Nobles:

Nobles: I. It is urged that this section makes a class distinction. But we reply that no Hawallan is denied this privilege because he is a Hawaiian. The native vote stands with reference to this thing on the same political level with other voters. Many foreigners are denied this privilege, and for the same rea-sons that it is denied to certain natives. The distinction is not one of color or race, but of thrift and industry; and every Hawaiian has an equal chance with every other man of gaining the coveted privilege. It is the man of thrift and industry who acquires property and a home; it is the man of industry and thrift who will most sedulously guard his property and home rights and promote the administration of good government; it is the man of thrift and industry who ought to have the privilege of increased influence in voting for the law-makers of the land.

It is urged that this restriction of the franchise gives wealthy men undue power. It is sufficient answer to this to say that the native carpenter who gets \$2 per day, and many of them get more than that, is qualified thereby to walk up to the polls side by side with the wealthiest man in the Kingdom and have his vote for Nobles count the same as the rich man's vote. Again, among those who have the power to vote for Nobles, men of capital will always be overwhelmingly ontnumbered by those who are comparatively

poor men. But it is not enough to simply meet objection to this restriction of the franchise. There are positive reasons in its favor.

 The restriction is in line with the progress of constitutional government. England has always maintained a restrictive The great evils that have grown franchise. up in the large cities of the United States because ignorant and irresponsible men have, under the sway of demagogues, carried all elections against the more intelligent and responsible citizens, have been gradually forcing into prominence the necessity of restricting the entire franchise, so as to rule out the demagogue and his class. No such wholesome restriction has been attempted

here—the restriction being applied solely to an elective power newly created. 2. This restriction of the right to vote for Nobles is the safest guarantee of honest and righteous government in the future. It is not that the foreigher will govern better, or be wiser in the use of the franchise, than the native; but that any man of whatever race, who has had intelligence enough to acquire a little property, or skill enough to sagnife better wages than certain others, will more certainly lend his influence to secure good government than a man who is without sufficient skill to make himself independent or sufficient foresight to provide himself a home

and land of his own. 3. But this property or income limitation will inevitably prove a stimulus to young Hawaiians, politically and socially. The facts are that natives have lost prestige and power, because in so many cases they have parted with their kulcanas. This new feature in the franchise should stimulate every Hawaiian to become a land-owner. It should cause him to enter into competition in various trades, and prove by his skill his equality with other tradesmen, and so estab-lish his title to like political privilege and power.

I appeal to you, then, as Hawaiian voters,

to see to it that in the coming election you

cast your ballots with, and for, the men who

have conferred on you and your children

this privilege, which will certainly

good government for all citizens and prove a profound political and social stimulus to Yours, sincerely, WM. B. OLESON. the native re

An Opinm Racket The Chinaman, Loo Sing, ought to be well acquainted, by this time in the Police Court. On the 16th June, he was charged with being "Knowingly concerned in carrying, removing, depositing or concealing, and dealing with opium on the 15th inst., contrary to chapter 7, sec. 8, session laws of 1885."
The case runs through the court records, June 16th, 23d and 27th, July 1st, 19th, 20th 21st and 22d, when a nol pros. is entered and the defendant discharged, whereupon the same Loo Sing is immediately re-arraigned on a charge of "Selling opium at Honolulu in the month of June last past or a preparation of opium in said month contrary to the provisions of section 4, chapter 73, session laws of 1886, without license." This charge holds through the records of the 22d and 29th July and the 2d and 11th August, and is further continued for to-day.

More House Cleaning.

The gigantic ex-Representative of Hanalei, Kauat, has been dismissed from the office of Road Supervisor in-Chief of that Island, an office which he was supposed to fill in those halcyon days when members of the Legislature had the high privilege of appointing themselves to all the petty salaried offices in the realm. Mr. Paiohau has been dismissed simply for incompetence and neglect of duty, prominent among which qualifications is the fact that for several months past his accounts have been in a glorious harmony of confusion, insomuch that it has been neces At the meeting of the Bine Ribbon League | sarv to hand them over to the Speriff's Clerk on Kanai, to straighten them out, if possible

The services of another official, the Road Superintendent of the District of Hanalei, whose duties consisted, in so far as they were performed, of nothing more than sign-ing his own salary drafts, have also been dis-

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Attorney at Law. No. 11 Kanhumanu Street: D. H. HITCHCOCK Attorney at Law and Notary Public

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